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more than grateful at this time.

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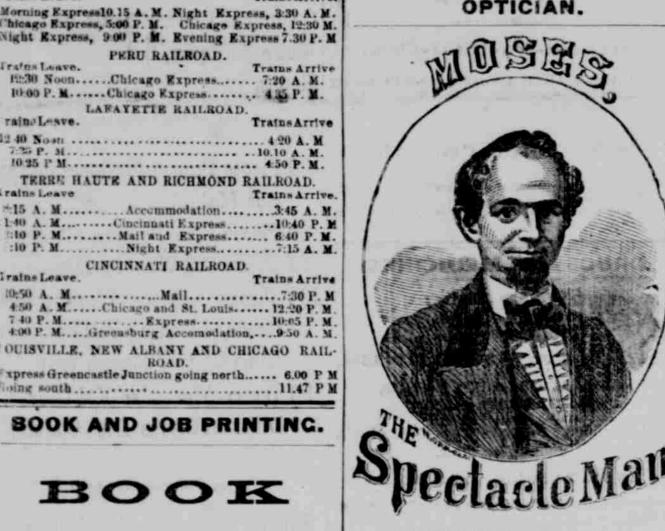
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Charleston Before and After the Rebellion-Its Business Never Better than Now-The Damage by Shelling-The Convention of 1860 and the Associations Connected with it-Visit of General Howard.

[Correspondence of the Indianapolis Herald.]

CHARLESTON HOTEL, Nov. 1, 1865. MR. EDITOR: This "cradle of rebellion," (socalled,) does not appear to have suffered much from the war, except what was caused by fire. Business is at fever heat; everybody appears to be on a dead run to make up for lost time. I have never seen Cincinnati, Chicago or Louisville more alive with business than this city is at this time. I notice considerable building, or rather repairing buildings, going on All that part of the city fronting the Charles ton Hotel and running towards the railroad depot appears to have escaped the shells thrown into the city. The hotel, and many other buildings had shells to go through them. but not exploding in them did little damage and the holes were soon patched up. Not so between this hotel and the Mills House, nearly all on both sides of the street being knocked into mortar. How the Mills House escaped so well. is a mystery to me. It will be opened to the public soon. I visited, of course, all that is left of the famous hall wherein secession first twitch of sadness when I thought of the dear friends I had there with me near six years ago. Such good and gallant friends as Gordon MOSES' improved Pantoscopie Tanner one does not have often. Then we had there the "Pocket's" representative, Gavit, now departed, and many others that I have not space leader of the bolters, William L. Yancey, and the champion of non-intervention from our own Moses' improved Spectacles not Northwest, the honorable and manly George E. while in his powerful speech, just closed, he was trying to prove that his new ideas had always been the doctrine of the Democratic party. Poor Yancey! though great in intellect, had to answer, as all will have to, to a higher Power. General Howard is now in the city, trying to do something with his freedmen. He has his hands full, and i am inclined to think, from what I have seen and heard, he is anxious the Legislature should take the job off his hands Some care little about the matter, and remark at times, "Let Howard pound away; somebody will get tired as soon as we will." The Bureau for Freedmen is costing too much for the good it is doing the negro, or anybody else, is the be-Yours, &c.

> LETTER FROM EMERSON ETHERIDGE. His Acquittal by the Military Commission-His

Opinion of such Tribunals. The Terre Haute Journal publishes the follow

extract of a letter from Mr. ETHERIDGE to a friend in that city: DRESDEN, TENN., Oct. 24, 1865.

Your very interesting letter of the 20th ult. was received the day I started to Columbus to 500 witness the last act of the farce which originated last summer. The vulgar and malignant malcontents who caused my arrest and detention at Columbus for seven weeks, last summer, had begun to feel the load of infamy they have incurred. Something must be done. What could be done but to resort to a Military Commissionone of those patented inventions in modern jurisprudence which are "organized to convict and ordered to try." Accordingly grave but lying charges were preferred and the personnel of the tribunal carefully se-Special Agents for the Sale of the lected. The President of the Commission was one of those who, under the Butler regime, had hanged Mumford at New Orleans. Nothing more was supposed to be wanting. But the HIS BANK IS NOW OPEN FOR THE TRANS. | world had begun to canvass the infallibility of the kirks and Jeffreys of the nineteenth century. Proof must be had. In my case the delay had

davits upon which the only material charges and SPECIAL NOTICES.

scrutiny of truth or confront the gaze of those ing and instruction for Young Men. Also, new and rewho knew them. Consequently, the Govern- liable treatment for Diseases of the Urinary and Sexual ment was compelled to summon, intelligent and Systems-sent free, in sealed envelopes. Address Dr. J. respectable men who were present at the public SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelmeetings where the alleged crimes were said to phia, Pa.

gle witness; I submitted no proof in my defence; "Great Oaks From Little Acorns

I did not employ counsel, nor did I argue the case.

When the government closed the case, I was done.

The result is that I am completely vindicated and Grow." The worst diseases known to the human race spring my enemies covered with infamy, if indeed such from causes so small as to almost defy detection .creatures could find in "the lowest depths a The volumes of scientific love that fill the tables and lower deep." The members of the Court were shelves of the medical fraternity only go to prove and conspicuous for their gentlemanly and courteous

bearing; and they candidly confessed their ignorelaborate these facts. ance of the law, by the rules and principles of Then guard yourselves while you may. The smallest which they frankly professed not to be governpimple on the skin is a tell-tale and indicator of disease. It may fade and die away from the surface of the body, regard every intelligent man who defends their necessity or jurisdiction, as more dangerous than but it will reach the vitals, perhaps, at last, and death be any culprit who has ever been murdered by their the result and final close. Maggiel's Bilious Dyspeptic, judicial mockeries. Surely your Northern people love servility; else why do they, or so many and Diarrhoea Pills cure where all others fail. While for of them, glorify the worst instruments of cruel | Burns, Scalds, Chilblains, Cuts, and all abrasions of the despotism, and hail with joy the most glaring skin, Maggiel's Salve is infallible. Sold by J. Maggiel, 43 speedily startle the world with an improved Fulton street, New York, and all Druggists, at 25 cents thumb-screw? What a pity that Ravaillac had per box. aug22-d&wly not lived until now! In this age the Dry Tor-

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